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## Fashion Conscious

Cinda Nyberg sports a suit from Seiferts and Tom Poulwell, what is Tom Poul doing? The pair were a part of the "Dress for Success" fashion show held Wednesday in the Ballroom. The show, which featured UMD students and faculty as models, was sponsored by the Society for Human Resource Management and the Miller Hill Mall.

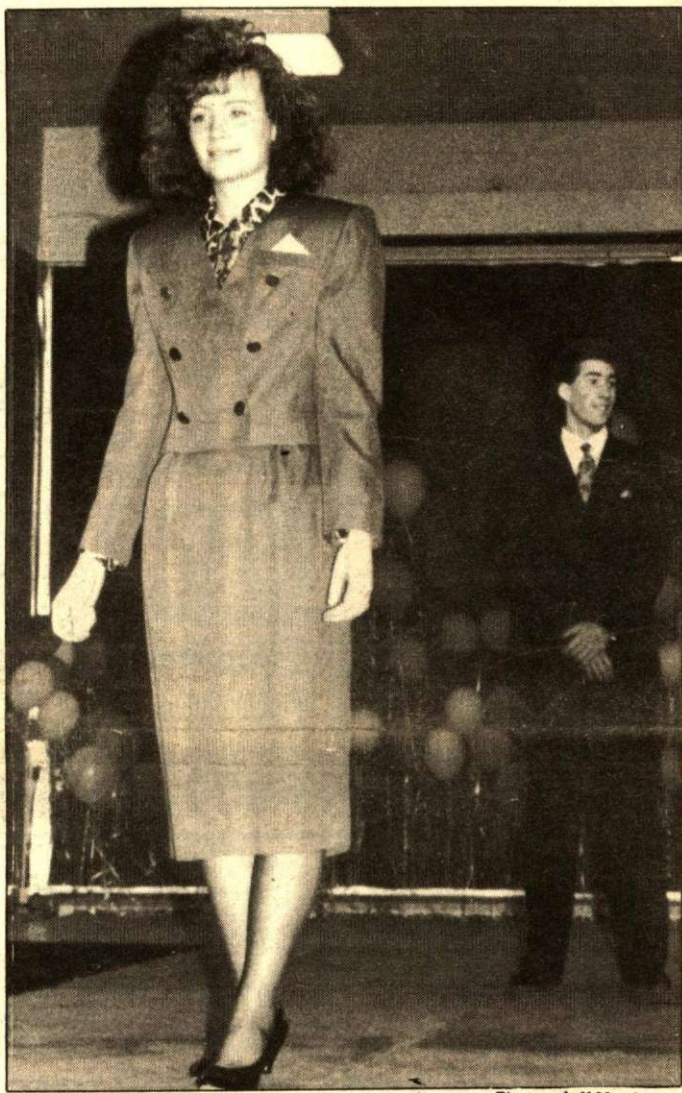


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## UMD prof wins award

**Heather A. Houle**  
Staff Writer

Douglas Dunham, professor of computer science at UMD, was recently awarded a Bush Sabbatical.

The Bush Sabbatical Program began in 1981-82, and was funded with a grant from the Bush Foundation Faculty Development Program. Today, the program is funded completely by the University system.

Dunham will carry out his sabbatical at Brown University, in Providence, R.I., where he will deal with computer graphics, including such areas as scientific visualization, graphic laser interfaces and windows. His sabbatical will take place during the 1990-91 academic year.

The award provides a salary supplement for three continuous academic quarters, allowing faculty to integrate their research with the teaching of undergraduates. The

program is designed to allow the professor receiving the award to introduce new courses and apply new concepts to existing courses through intensive research.

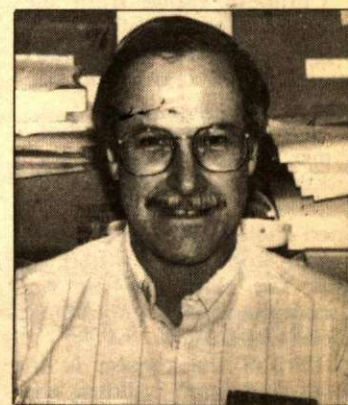


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**Douglas Dunham**

Eligibility requirements of faculty members include: holding a full-time regular appointment, having tenure at the time of application, being

**Award to 2A**

## Reduction of Twin Cities campus police proposed

**Will UMD be next?**

**Bill Johnson**  
Staff Writer

The proposed change in structure of the University of Minnesota-Twin Cities campus police department will probably have little effect on UMD's campus police force.

The Main U's Police Chief Gary Wilson was informed by University officials last week that his contract would not be renewed when it expires in 1991.

Along with the elimination of Wilson, the number of "traditionally trained police officers" is likely to be reduced, according to University officials.

"The nature of the new police unit will consist of fewer uniformed officers and will not be run by an administrator with the title of Chief of Police," said Nicholas Barbatsis, assistant vice president for student development.

This was one of the main reasons for Chief Wilson's dismissal, said Barbatsis, although other people in the department have hinted at criticism of the department's internal workings.

"With the size of the Twin Cities campus, a licensed police force is essential to main-

tain the safety of its inhabitants," said UMD's Campus Police Captain Harry Michalick. "Reducing the (police) force would be a serious mistake."

With the new plan for the Twin Cities campus police, the police force would become a subdivision of a larger office. It would no longer be called a police department and would resemble a security guard force, Barbatsis said.

When asked if this change on the Twin Cities campus would affect the police department here at UMD, Michalick likened it to changing custodial staffs. "If the Twin Cities campus changed janitors, ours would stay the same. We (UMD police) work under the Vice Chancellor of Operations here at UMD."

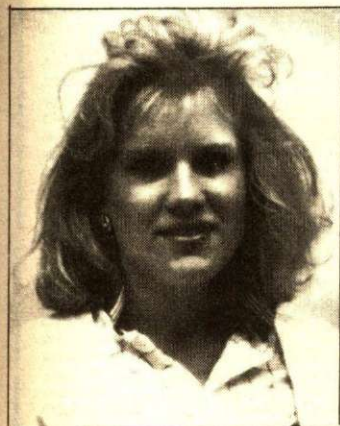
Michalick did mention, however, that if the Central Administration takes over the decision, it could eventually affect the police staff here at UMD.

"I hope that doesn't happen," said Michalick. "UMD needs licensed police twenty-four hours a day and seven days a week to respond whenever someone needs help."

## SA primary narrows candidate selection

**Michelle Stoltman**  
Staff Writer

On April 13, applications and petitions were due for the Student Association's election for president, senators and representatives. With only six people applying for the 17 positions that were open, SA extended the deadline to today.



**Karen Hietala**

However, on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, SA held its first-ever primary for its presidential position. Four people had applied and that

number needed to be narrowed down to two.

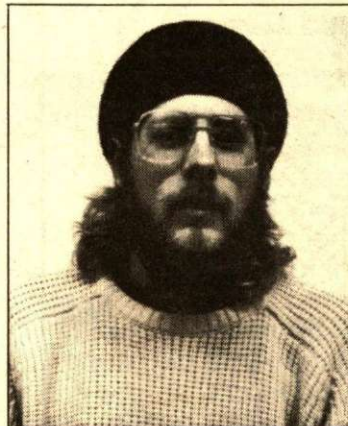
In the running were Timothy Campion, Deanna Johnson, Matthew Spearman and Karen Hietala. The winners of the primary were Karen Hietala, with ballots counting 109, followed by Matthew Spearman with 53 votes. Deanna Johnson came in third with 28 votes, followed by Tim Campion with 21 votes. There was also one write-in vote for James Arcand. (Only 212 people voted in this primary out of the whole school.) These two winners will debate today at 12 p.m. in the Kirby Lounge. The general election for president, senators and representatives will be held on April 23 and April 24.

One of the president's duties is to oversee the actions of the representatives and senators. The representatives represent the students at large, while the senators represent their given colleges.

According to Ann Roos, chairwoman of the UMD Congress, last year's turnout was much greater as far as applications were concerned.

"This year there was a large number of applicants for the presidential positions, with minimal turnout for the reps and senators. Last year, there were more applicants for the reps and senators than positions," said Roos.

The voting turnout for the general elections hasn't been very good, either, commented



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**Matthew Spearman**

Roos. Only nine percent of the student body voted for their Congress members last year.

**Candidate to 2A**



# Climbing calls for teamwork

## News Release

Want to build trust, confidence and teamwork? Try climbing the walls together.

From SWAT teams to wayward adolescents, groups are finding the rewards are worth the trip up the 30-foot rock-climbing wall at UMD.

"When the rock-climbing wall first opened last year, we didn't know it would appeal to so many groups for so many reasons," said Paul Vogel, a chemistry student and coordinator of climbing programs. He supervises UMD's Indoor Climbing Center and coordinates its use.

The wall is actually a simulation of a steep granite wall like those found along the rocky cliffs surrounding Lake Superior. Housed in a room of its own in the Sports and Health Center, it can be used only under supervision, said Vogel.

Climbers range from elementary-school children to members of area fire departments, SWAT teams and support groups.

"It's really amazing what a climb up the wall can do for a group," Vogel said. "I've watched as a group of hardened adolescents come in who hardly know each other, yet after the climb up the wall they leave as if they were good friends," he said.

Part of the reason is the trust and team-building that develop during the exercise. "When you walk into a situation you've never encountered before, you're tense, anxious, and probably a little scared," Vogel said.

"Any group that goes in comes out closer," he said. Group members cheer each other on, give each other support and literally work as a team to get up the wall.

The climber needs a belay-

er--a person holding the rope--in order to catch any potential falls. That's one reason there is a built-in element of trust.

For Vogel, who started five years ago, climbing is a sport that gives him a chance to "look at things from a different perspective."

UMD counselor Ruth Strom-McCutcheon views climbing as a metaphor for life. "It's taking a risk, overcoming anxiety about the unknown--that's what we do everyday," she said.

When she brought a support group in to climb the wall together, members quickly became immersed in the project.

"You can talk for weeks about risks and challenges, but in one afternoon the group actually DID something challenging," she said.

"As a therapist, I viewed the experience as really valuable to the group," Strom-McCutcheon said.

For area SWAT teams, precision teamwork is critical, said Vogel. At the Climbing Center, they can practice communication as well as strategy.

Vogel watches with delight as individuals leave the climbing experience with grins and

**"It's really amazing what a climb up the wall can do for a group."**

--Paul Vogel

newly won confidence.

"I enjoy watching people do something they didn't think they were able to do. For me, it's like seeing a child walk for the first time," Vogel said.

## Candidate from 1A

"We are hoping for a larger percentage this year. Last year, as a bribe, we gave out suckers to those who voted. The apathy is there and we are trying to combat it," Roos said.

The general elections will take place in Kirby and Lake

Superior Hall Lobby next Monday and Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. All students are eligible to vote. Students must vote for the senator of their college and then vote for the student representatives and president.

## Award from 1A

eligible for a regular University Sabbatical Furlough, and having not previously held a Bush Sabbatical Award.

Mark Luker, Dean of the College of Science and Engineering, participated in the Bush Sabbatical Program in 1983. He spent his time at the University of California campuses of Berkeley and Stanford where he researched arti-

ficial intelligence. Luker said he believed Brown University to be one of the best universities in the world for computer science work and is very pleased that Dunham has received the award.

"He is well-qualified and had a good application," said Luker. "I wish him well on his project."

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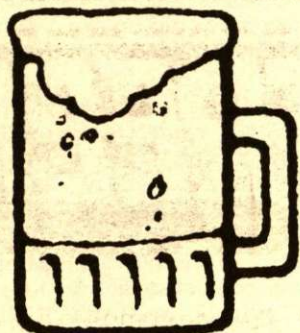
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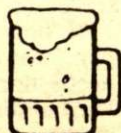
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# Former rock star bounces back from drug addiction

Wade Stromgren  
Staff Writer

Tuesday night in the Kirby Ballroom Cherie Currie shared her experiences with drugs and rock'n'roll in a lecture sponsored by Kirby Program Board's Speaker's Forum Committee.

For the first half of the evening Currie provided insight into her life, including her first involvement in an all-girl band, The Runaways, and her realization, nearly ten years later, that she was near death as a result of her cocaine abuse.

Currie was able to seek help and eventually turn her life around. Since her rehabilitation, Currie has counseled drug addicts, revived her acting and music career, and,

most recently, written a book, *Neon Angel*. *Neon Angel* details her rise to stardom at age 15, the problems that arose, her solutions--usually involving drugs, her recovery and subsequent "clean" life.

The last half of her presentation was a surprisingly frank question-and-answer period during which the realities of Currie's experiences were driven home by a teenage girl in the audience. Lila Cooper, a resident at a local group home, shared her dream and her mother's reaction to that dream with the rest of the audience.

Cooper explained that when she told her mother she wanted to be a singer, her mother replied that her daughter would "never amount to shit." Currie told

Cooper, "Hold on to your dreams, but stay in touch with reality. To be what you want takes hard work and devotion, as well as being good at what you do."

In an interview after the lecture Currie revealed that she strongly believes she is living proof that anybody can rebound from seemingly hopeless situations.

When she was 17, Currie was abducted by a man who told her he had killed six women, and that she was next.

He raped and beat her for six hours. Finally, she tricked him into letting her go.

Currie dealt with her abduction and rape by going to a rape counseling center that helped her realize she should not accept guilt, or feel

ashamed. Instead, she realized that she had survived, and she is proud of her survival. She said that her rape experience gave her an insight into the ordeal that only a person who had been raped could have.

Because of her celebrity status she also knew how much of an impact celebrities have on young people. That's why when Kelly McGillis was on the cover of *People* magazine, and on the television show "Entertainment Tonight," Currie became infuriated.

"She (McGillis) had been raped and then acted the victim. People (young girls) looked up to her, and she acted as though she would never recover," Currie said.

She went on to say, "Some kid will see this, never recover and slit her wrists."

Currie questioned the message McGillis was sending her fans and declared, "How dare you (McGillis)! There is nothing you do not recover from."

Currie went on to say it was unfortunate that McGillis did not send the message that people can recover and grow from ALL of life's experiences, both good and bad.

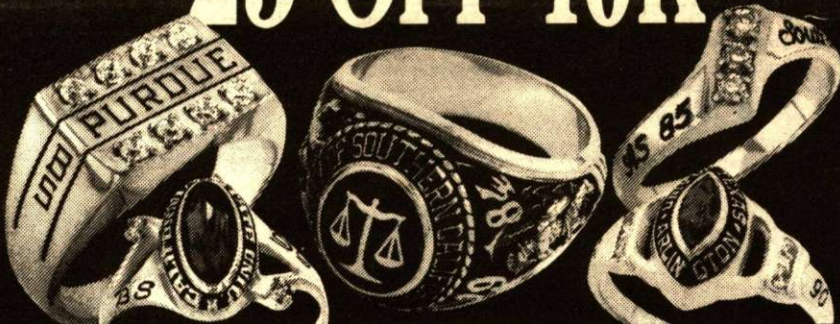
Currie's message to UMD students: "If you want to be the best, if you want your dreams to come true, you've got to believe you're good enough to do it clean. Believe you can do anything. Don't clip your wings with drugs."

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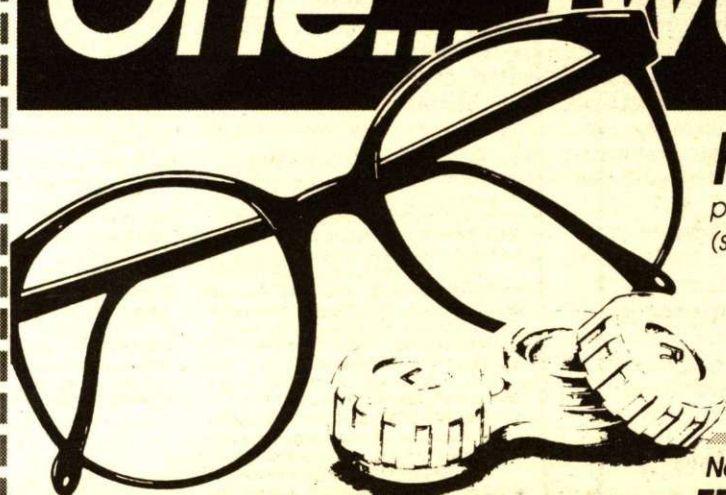
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# Editorial

Editor-in-Chief

Timothy L. Franklin

## Hietala is the clear choice

Apathy has always been strong at UMD. Students really don't seem to give a damn about their surroundings, and they are the ones who will be hurt by their inaction.

One area where this is apparent is in Student Association elections. You can usually count on only 10 percent of the student body to vote. But when you consider what can happen if a person using this position is effective, the results can effect the rest of the student body.

In this week's primary, Karen Hietala and Matthew Spearman were chosen as finalists. And it appears that Hietala would be a good bet to vote on.

Hietala has been involved in Student Association for three years. She was a representative as a freshman, an administrative assistant under Tim Allison two years ago, and has served on the Executive Committee at UMD this year.

Spearman would be an interesting choice, but students should choose a president who can effectively communicate their concerns and problems. The obvious choice to do this would be Hietala.

Hietala said she would like to get more students involved on this campus. She mentioned that getting out to the student body and meeting one-on-one would help in this problem. This would definitely help in this area.

She also feels that she would work hard on the escalating costs of tuition, updating the scholarship board in the Kirby Hallway and that lobbying at the Minnesota legislature and the Board of Regents are areas where she would focus her energies.

Hietala has experience on the UMD campus and can get a student's perspective across clearly. That's why I'm endorsing her for Student Association president.

Elections will be held April 23 and 24 in the Kirby Hallway and Lake Superior Hall. It's important to get out and vote, no matter who your choice of preference is. Don't be a sucker. Instead, vote and get one, free of charge, from the Student Association.

**Editors note: This is not the entire STATESMAN staff's endorsement. Everyone is entitled to their own opinion. This is America, remember.**

## Food Service can help environment

On April 20, Earth Day events will hopefully make more people realize the importance of our environment. People around the world will be participating in this event so that, one day, maybe we can say we did something good. It's an area which many people overlook.

Some of the problems of our environment today are caused by human garbage. In this region, garbage rates charged by the Western Lake Superior Sanitary District has gone up roughly three times over last year's rates. At UMD, this means that garbage hauling has gone from \$20,000 to over \$40,000. In June, this rate may go as high as \$80,000. Much of this increase can be attributed to new federal policies regarding waste removal.

A pilot project, started by the administration at UMD to curb the garbage problem in our society, has begun, and it is an idea whose time has come. Employees in the Darland Administration are joining in the project as volunteers. More steps must be taken. The environment is being destroyed.

Styrofoam is one of the worst items to come into our environment. Styrofoam doesn't disintegrate for roughly 500 years. One area that students at UMD could participate in is doing a small part to rectify this situation.

Food Service uses the most styrofoam products at UMD and with pressure could reduce their garbage. Students should do something for the environment by asking Food Service to change their policy regarding garbage. If a policy can be initiated to go with ceramic products instead of styrofoam, our environment will appreciate it. They already have the facilities to handle such an endeavor. Although there would inevitably be higher costs initiated from such a policy, the environment is a much more valuable commodity. Food Service transferred \$300,000 for new dorms this past year so it appears the new policy could be properly funded. Call Harry Kase, director of Food Service at 726-7177, and tell him of your concerns. This is an issue at UMD that can change if the students get involved.



## Letters

### MPIRG wants to change

Dear students,

On Friday, April 30, the UMD chapter of MPIRG will be kicking off a majority petition drive to gain student support to change our fee system. Our goal is 50 percent plus one of all full-time students (2,739 signatures!). What we want to do is to get off the current yes/no donation system, and implement a system wherein the same \$2.25/quarter is charged, but can either be refused at the window, or directly refunded, without hassle, at anytime during the school year.

The reason we want to do this is so we can stabilize our funding and hire our own full-time staff out of Duluth to begin work on regional environmental issues, and to build on our successes this year. The donation system is insufficient to accomplish these goals.

This past academic year has been a very active one for UMD-MPIRG. Many of you have heard of, or participated in, Diversity Week, which we organized. The STATESPERSON was spawned from our group. And we have big plans for Earth Day. We have developed a dedicated group of student activists, who have just recently begun to set their sights on larger issues, i.e. Northern Minnesota environ-

mental issues.

MPIRG is an ideal place for students to get active. We have chapters on nine campuses statewide. We operate on the local level, where students democratically choose their issues and projects (Yes! It's totally the students' choice!) and on the state level, where we often become involved in the legislature or major litigation. Just last week a bill we authored that bans the unregulated dumping of low-level radioactive waste made it through the State Senate 62-0.

The issues we choose are all the choices of students, because our entire governing structure is students! Our Board of Directors are all students. Our local chapter Chairs are all students. We are the only state-wide organization that lobbies and litigates that is student-run.

We are also democratic, and welcome any student to just walk in and make a difference. Our basic belief is that students need an outlet to affect the world. Just look at Eastern Europe or China and tell us that students cannot change things. We are not apprentice adults. We are adults and should be full players in the American democratic system. MPIRG is the only student organization that gives students that power.

Our contract with the University of Minnesota Board of Regents says that if we can

demonstrate "student support," we can change our fee system. We can't think of a better, more democratic way to do that than a majority petition. So, please sign the MPIRG petition and help UMD-MPIRG be the student issues group in the nineties.

Respectfully,  
UMD-MPIRG

### Idol threats

According to various polls, most Americans believe that there is a god. What we believe is not important.

But there had better be a god, and a sweet, loving, generous, and apologetic god at that. That had better be a Beulahland, and the streets of the Celestial City had better be paved with gold. Each of the inhabitants had better be crowned with precious unparalleled pearls. There had better be a seat reserved next to this god for each of the city dwellers. There had better be glory and reward for the people there. And, most particularly, there had better be clouds of angels bearing Ryan White to such a paradise.

Barbara D. Anderson  
Composition Department



# Opinion

## Alternative paper does not compete

Matthew Spearman  
Opinion Writer

Dear Jean-Marie,  
I'm writing in response to your "One Point Perspective" of April 12, 1990. Specifically, I'm responding to the ideas presented about the STATESPERSON PRESS, UMD's Alternative Press.

First, you state the STATESMAN is a "student operated organization" and that the publication of the STATESPERSON PRESS "touted as being student-run is, therefore, ludicrous." The STATESPERSON PRESS is a totally student-run publication. That's a fact. We're not touting anything. The only thing which is "ludicrous" is your statement.

Next you wrote that "any UMD student can write for the STATESMAN. The problem lies in the fact that few are willing to do so." While this may be true, the question becomes, will what any student writes be printed? What if one writes a short story? What if one submits a poem? What if one writes something very long? I know of many students who have been told, "We don't have space this week." What if someone writes something controversial? Let me answer the first question. No. We print what we want, when we want and the way we want.

In your next paragraph you write, "a journalistic format is a less than ideal mode for the expression of creative energies." For expressing creative talent, I agree, a journalistic format is not ideal. Let me make two points regarding the format. First, not all of the STATESPERSON PRESS is dedicated to creative writings. The three purposes for the creation of the STATES-

PERSON PRESS are to print essays and features dealing with contemporary issues, to present a diversity of opinion, and to provide a forum for the expression of creative talent. No hierarchy exists in these purposes. They all exist with equal merits. The other point I would like to make is that we on the STATESPERSON PRESS are experimenting with the format and learning as we go along. Another point I would like to comment on is your statement that "There is lit-

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tle justification for funding two papers at one university." I strongly disagree with this statement. The argument I make is that there is a justification for funding as many newspapers and journals as it takes to meet the needs of all UMD students. Thinking about this year's coverage of news, I ask, what if a newspaper didn't cover many

events that were newsworthy? Take for example events from Black History Month, Women's History Month, the "Visions Toward Diversity" events in March, Paulo Freire's visit in January, June Jordan's visit in March and John Trudell's presentation in February. All of these were given minimal coverage, if they were covered at all. It is clear that if one newspaper cannot manage to cover or is unwilling to cover all of the notable events on campus, a need exists for a second publication. The STATESMAN, by its lack of coverage and its exclusion of these and other events and issues, displays a disrespect for cultural diversity and contemporary issues. That disrespect adds further justification of the need for two newspapers.

The STATESPERSON PRESS is not a newspaper. We have never claimed to be a newspaper. Asserting this, there is no need to be concerned about your next statement about the creation of an "us" versus "them" atmosphere. I don't see how the STATESPERSON PRESS could cause so much alarm. "Them," the STATESMAN, is news. "Us," the STATESPERSON PRESS, is creative talents and ideas. "Them" is sports and traditional journalism. "Us" is issues and cultural diversity. "Them" is institutional and complacent. "Us" is grassroots and struggling. They create a balance: they compliment each other, not compete. One final point I would like to address is your statement, "Every week, a small number of students, most of whom have one other job, put an enormous amount of effort into producing a weekly publication." I find it hard to call a 31-person staff plus reporters a small number. The biggest compensation for work is enthusiasm and integ-

rity. The STATESPERSON PRESS staff consists of 10 volunteers who are repaid by the experience and enthusiasm created by the production of a quality journal. Our writers come from diverse backgrounds with different perspectives. They are all part of the

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STATESPERSON PRESS. We are co-creators.

I respect your critique of the STATESPERSON PRESS and hope I have clarified for you some points from our perspective.

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## One point perspective

## Procrastination will make you study



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Procrastination. Aaaghhh... The word strikes fear in the hearts of students and teachers alike. As a T.A. I am in the unique position of viewing procrastination from both the viewpoint of an over-burdened student and that of a stressed composition teacher waiting for mystery students to turn in papers that were due four weeks ago.

I have personally been a professional procrastinator for nearly twenty-five years. In fact, I was born a month late, a circumstance which I frequently proffer as an excuse when asked such questions as, "It's Wednesday, Dauplaise, why haven't you written your column yet?"

Actually, the reason I've put off writing my column this week is I've been trying to think of something better to write about than procrastination.

Instead of doing homework, I spent the whole weekend trying to think of

something fabulous, witty and original. I was going to write about the allegorical significance of the whiteness of the whale in Moby Dick, but Kate told me that it's been done before. So, it was back to square one.

Unfortunately, Tuesday arrived (without a suitcase) and I was still unable to conjure up a topic other than procrastination. Thoroughly ashamed, I foolishly spent six hours doing homework Tuesday evening instead of working on my column.

On Wednesday, I was forced to turn to the STATESMAN staff members for help. It was awfully difficult to round up less than one-half of one percent of UMD's student population, but I did it. Bret Stanley helpfully suggested that I write an epic poem. Mike Hruza told me to draw a cartoon. Jay Faherty thought I should perform an interpretive dance in the Kirby lounge instead of writing this week's column. Shane Olson suggested a photo-collage. Michele Brown urged me to write a short story.

"No! No!" I shouted. "I must be conservative, conventional... boring! I refuse to be different!"

"I thought you wanted to be fabulous, witty and original," countered Tim Franklin.

"If I wanted to do that I'd start my own paper. And it would look just like this one... only different," I said and stormed off to the nearest word processor to start my column.

Since my fellow employees were un-

able to generate a more exciting topic, I am forced to return to my original idea. As usual, the intense pressure of a rapidly approaching deadline has forced me to confront the painful reality that I must produce twenty column inches of text. Luckily, I get paid scads and scads of money which mitigates the fact that I derive no personal satisfaction whatsoever from making my meager contribution to UMD's weekly publication.

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See... I've managed to put off writing my column, and I'm already halfway done with it.

Last week I read a magazine article about procrastination which suggested that people who frequently pro-

crastinate do so due to a deep-seated psychological fear of failure. If this is true, nearly everyone I know is afflicted.

I have observed that there are two basic types of procrastinators. There are those who put things off until the last second in order to create an atmosphere of intense pressure. Without this pressure it is impossible for the procrastinating individual to function optimally.

The second type of procrastinator, rather than using deadline pressure as an aid to production, will put off projects indefinitely. To these people, there is no such thing as a deadline.

Students of this ilk, after being absent all quarter, will show up on the last day of class in order to boldly request an "Incomplete." The amazing thing is that fifty percent of the time they are successful. Why, I don't know, but it happens.

At this very moment I am putting off the many hours of homework I need to finish tonight in order to finish this column. Frankly, I have nothing more to say. And you, why are you still reading this? Don't you have anything better to do? Put the paper away right now and get to the library. I guarantee, you'll thank me later.

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# Arts & Entertainment

## King Lear to 'shake' UMD theatre

**Cherie Anderson**  
Staff Writer

"It's as shocking as the *Exorcist*!" said cast member Christopher Hall.

"It makes me very angry," said senior cast member Michael Booth.

"I'm realizing how epic it is," said sophomore cast member Nicole Wells.

"It is the incarnation of madness," said senior cast member Terry Drahos.

They are all talking about the same thing: the UMD Theatre Department's production of *King Lear* by William Shakespeare. Starting on Wed., April 25, the play will cap off the main stage season for this year.

One of the things that is going to be shocking about this play is its setting. Instead of having the play take place in pre-Christian England, the director chose to place it in Sicily during the 1940's, and instead of being a king, Lear is a "godfatherlike" figure. According to many people, there were very few changes that needed to be made for the new setting.

"I have been amazed to find how much the elements of the story blend with the setting," said Director Harvey Jordan. "In Sicily, the people are very hot-blooded, they're very emotional, and they're very expressive as are Shakespeare's characters."

"The similarities are surprising," said senior cast member Ron Menzel.

"Instead of swords we have pistols and switchblades," said guest artist Allan Hamilton.

"The biggest thing that

changes is the costume and the set," said senior cast member Steve Lichtscheidl.

Wells found that it helped her. "The Mafia setting makes the choices clearer," said Wells.

Lichtscheidl said that the

Mafia. If they just let themselves enjoy the story and don't worry that we're not running around in tights they'll get a lot out of it."

Another thing that is shocking is the play itself.

"There are probably few

fighting and wrestling and blood and sweat."

Hamilton said, "This play should be terrifying in a lot of ways. Terror will be a response. Pity will be another."

Booth said, "The beauty of it is that it's everybody's trage-

Shakespeare is very dark, uses incredibly morbid language, more so than people care to acknowledge."

The cast and director hope to change a few minds about Shakespeare.

Booth said, "What I want to do is reach people who don't know this story, so they can go in there and just be shocked by it."

"It's really exciting to be in a show where you know the audience has no idea how powerful it is. They're expecting a bunch of guys in tights dancing around, and if we do our job right, we'll scare the hell out of them," said Hall.

"I would like the people to come into the theatre expecting that this is going to be some stuffy, academic, intellectual production of *King Lear*, and walk out having been wrung through an emotional wringer."

"People think that it's going to be hoity toity language, but it's not. The people are just earthy and wild," said Wells.

The cast and director had advice for people going to see the play.

"You have to sort of throw away the 'thee's and the thou's' to just sort of get the gist of it," said Drahos.

"Sit back, and be ready," said Hall. "I don't think it's a good show for children to see."

Lichtscheidl said, "Don't let the language get in the way. If you just listen and don't get freaked out by the words, it will help."

Booth said, "Bring an open mind. Preconceived notions can be dangerous for something like this, and don't be afraid to laugh, go ahead."

## Hamilton stars as Lear

**Cherie J. Anderson**  
Staff Writer

In the final production of the theater season, the UMD Theater Department is planning something special. For their production of William Shakespeare's play, *King Lear*, they have hired veteran actor Allen Hamilton to play the part of Lear.

Hamilton has an extensive stage and screen background. His movie credits include a dozen films, some of which are *The Package*, *Miss Missouri*, and *Code of Silence*. Along with several CBS movies of the week, Hamilton has done theatre on Broadway, in Los Angeles, Boston, and Tucson. He also performed at the Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis for four seasons.

Hamilton had been working on *Lear* on his own when the director of the play, associate professor of

theatre, Harvey Jordan, called him and asked him if he would play the part of *King Lear*. He has been here since March 25 rehearsing.

Hamilton described the play as something similar to climbing Mount Everest. He said, "You start at the top of your emotional range and then go higher. The play is a progression toward purification."

Hamilton has found his part both challenging and interesting. "My goal as an actor is to do Shakespeare justice. He took complex human beings and put them on paper, and our goal is to bring them back to life again," said Hamilton.

"Allen Hamilton is absolutely delightful to work with," said Jordan. "He has been very generous and giving to the other student actors who are working with him."

Senior cast member Ron Menzel said, "He's something to shoot for. He helps keep up the energy."

"There will be times when he's yelling at me, and I'm jelly on the floor," said sophomore cast member Nicole Wells.

"Just being able to play off him, he brings so much power and so much energy to the scenes that it just charges other people up," said graduate cast member Christopher Hall.

Hamilton says that he is very impressed with the theatre department at UMD. "I keep on flashing back to my old school days," said Hamilton. "And I'm ashamed to say it's nothing like this. They're so motivated. They're wonderful to work with. Everybody in the theatre department is constantly working. They seem to have inexhaustible energy."

1940's setting speeds up the thought process while the audience is watching it.

Drahos said, "I really hope that when people come and see it they won't say, 'Oh this isn't Shakespeare: this is the

plays ever written that have as much power and passion as *King Lear* does," said Jordan.

"It's not going to be stuffy and dry and boring; it's going to be wild and emotional and tempestuous. There's a lot of

dy, not just *Lear's*. Everybody there is suffering every bit of the battle. It should promote a lot of sorrow in the audience."

Graduate castmember Christopher Hall said, "They rank up with Hitler in cruelty.

## Under the big top Students shine Saturday

**Christine Harris**  
Staff Writer

One of the surest signs of spring in Duluth is the invasion of the Shrine Circus. Performances start this Friday and run through Sunday at the Duluth Entertainment Convention Center (DECC) Arena.

Performances are at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m., 2 p.m., and 8 p.m. Saturday; and 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday. The 8 p.m. show on Friday will be general admission, with ticket prices at \$7. All the other shows are reserved seating for \$8 and \$7. There is a 50 cent service charge for all tickets except those purchased at the DECC Box Office. Tickets are available from any Shrine member, the DECC Ticket Office (727-4344) and from area ticket outlets.

The two-hour performance will be filled with clowns, acrobats and wild animals.

The show will be studded with stars. The main attraction at any circus is the great cats, and they will be led by Patricia Zerbin. The Obando Duo will have you at the edge of your sets when performing their high wire act. Also performing will be trampoline

artist Tino Cristiani, the aerial magic of the Flying Espanas, the daredevil motorcycle Globe of Wheels and Captain Circus, the human cannonball.

Before, during and after the show, children will be treated to elephant rides.

You will be greeted and entertained by the outrageous stunts and tricks of the "Masters of Merriment," the Shrine Circus Clowns. A local clown troupe acts as official hosts of the Shrine Circus. There is never a dull moment with these clowns around. What is a clown without balloon sculptures? Well, don't be disappointed. These clowns will have pockets full of balloons.

The Duluth AAD Temple has brought the circus to town for 45 years as its principal fund raiser. The money raised from this circus will be contributed to charities including the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children. The Shriner's Hospital supplies free medical care to thousands of children each year who suffer from burns or from bone or muscular problems.

Come out and enjoy the spring with the Shrine Circus!!!

**Katie Jones**  
Staff Writer

There is a lot happening in the world of art today. Here at UMD we even have our own little piece of the big enchilada. The Annual Student Exhibition will run from April 21 to May 20.

This show is a culmination of the past year's work by students. For the past few weeks there has been extensive work done by the Art Department and the Tweed Museum of Art to prepare for this show.

Any student who has taken an art class qualified to submit their own art work. Each student was allowed to place up to four pieces to be juried. This year there were 207 art works entered. Of those, 85 works were selected, and 53 students will be represented at the show.

The pieces were then juried by an art judge. Martin DeWitt, the curator for the Tweed Museum of Art, said that there are special qualities a person must possess to be a good juror. These include having extensive experience working with criticism and judgment of art, being involved as an artist themselves and being able to make the final decisions of which pieces

to show.

"It's a tough job," said DeWitt.

This year the judge came from St. Olaf's Art Department. Jill Evans, an assistant professor of art and St. Olaf's Gallery Director, spent Thurs., April 12, at UMD reviewing and selecting the pieces that would go into the show and those that would receive awards.

After completing her selection, Evans made the juror's statement about the work submitted.

## Lecture in Tweed

**Katie Jones**  
Staff Writer

There is art for art's sake, art for personal satisfaction, even art for cash, but now at UMD students, staff and faculty will be given a chance to see art for the feminist sake.

Nancy Luomala, an art history professor at Mankato State University, will lecture on "Feminist Art of the 1970's." This will take place Thurs., April 19, at 2 p.m. in the Lecture Gallery at the Tweed Museum of Art. Luomala's lecture is part of the Artist Lecture Series pre-

"There is a very healthy diversity of ideas, intentions and use of motions in the work being made in this university community. It seems to me that it is a huge task, but the most worthwhile, to create work that embraces both history and the personal, and I see this struggle evident in the work I viewed."

"I've found a kind of presence in the work I finally chose--a difficult phenomenon to describe--but it means

**Students to 9A**

sented by UMD's Art Department.

Luomala, herself an artist with feminism in mind, uses sculpture, drawing and painting as her mediums. She has articles that have been published in "Woman's Art Journal," "Feminism and Art History," and "Artpaper." Luomala also began a class which examined women in the history of art that was one of the earliest of its kind.

UMD will also host another guest lecture on May 2, at 11 a.m. when Joyce Lyon, a

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## In pursuit of art



Tracy A.  
Claseman

With Earth Day coming up, and all the concern about the environment, I thought I'd throw my two cents in. Of course, I only plan to throw them into an environmentally secure container.

Since so many causes have already been taken up by people with an overwhelming concern for the environment, I have decided to take up my own private environmental cause.

I am concerned about the amount of verbal pollution that's accumulating in the world. There are so many inane comments floating around that someday soon we'll probably just keel over and die under the weight of such unhelpful utterances.

Let me give you an example. But, before I start, I want to make it perfectly clear that all characters and situations in this episode are entirely fictional. Any resemblance to real life is purely coincidental (speaking of verbal pollution...)

Anyway, suppose you are driving to Eau Claire, Wis., one day, and your car breaks down. Now, an environmentally conscience statement would go like this: "Gee, I took a mechanics course last year. Let me look under the hood and fix your car."

A verbally inane comment might go something like this: "Well, at least you'll have something to put in your column next week."

Thanks, but I can usually come up with a column idea without the accompanying \$50 tow bill.

Of course, you realize who is responsible for all this verbal pollution, don't you? It's committees, of course.

There is a committee for absolutely everything, especially at a university. In fact, it has recently come to my attention that there has been, right here on this campus, a *Committee on Committees*.

In and of itself, this is not necessarily a bad idea. It might actually be beneficial to have some sort of control over the committees on this campus.

However, that control probably shouldn't have been delegated to a committee.

Something happens to people's brains when they get in the same room with a committee--their brains turn to mush.

It's amazing. Take 15 perfectly competent, pleasant people and put them in a room and tell them they are now a *committee*.

Instantly they turn into completely disagreeable, completely irrational human beings. That's when the verbal pollution begins. Sometimes it's also known as pig-headedness.

Think about it. You never get every single member of a committee to agree. If you did, they would be one person, and you wouldn't need a committee.

Then you would have all sorts of unemployed committee members sitting around, completely unqualified for any other type of employment, because their entire work experience has been centered around an inability to make an agreeable and competent decision.

If you're ever looking for some aggravation, get a committee together. It builds character.

Claseman is the Managing Editor for the UMD STATESMAN and is a senior English/German major from Shoreview, Minnesota.

## Faculty to hold music recital

Christine Harris  
Staff Writer

Chamber Music is a kind of ensemble music of an intimate character. The definition of chamber music has been changing from the beginning of time. Traditionally, it refers to instrumental music written for two to eight players and usually performed without a conductor.

UMD will host a Chamber Music Recital on Sun., April 22, at 3 p.m. in BohH 90. The cost of the concert for students is free with their student ID and activity card. The cost for adults is \$2, and \$1 for senior citizens.

The recital will feature UMD faculty and area musicians. Jeanne Doty is a teaching specialist at UMD and will be playing the piano during the recital. The three violin players are: Raymond Comstock, an associate professor in the UMD Music Department; Steve Highland, a teaching specialist in the Physics Department at UMD; and Sue Bruno, a teaching specialist in the UMD Music Department. Ronald Karl is a graduate from UMD and will be playing the viola. Eileen Johnson, teaching specialist in the UMD Music Department, will be playing the cello. Many of these musicians perform with The Duluth/Superior Symphony.

This recital is part of the faculty series. There are 10 to 12 recitals sponsored annually at UMD. These recitals help the faculty keep their skills in shape. Each recital is coordinated by a different member of the Music Department.

Why were these performers picked for this recital? Raymond Comstock, the coordinator of this particular recital, said, "I have worked with all of these musicians before. They are some of the finest string players."

The concert will open with composer Jean Sibelius' "Kyllikki-Op. 41" for the piano, and conclude with Ernest Chausson's "Concert in D Major-Op. 21" for piano, violin and string quartet.

These musicians performed this past Tuesday in Virginia. Also, if you don't make it to the April 22 recital, you'll be able to see them at Northland College in Ashland, Wisc., on April 29.

If you miss out on this group of musicians, don't feel blue. You may see some of these musicians in other Music Department's recitals. There should be at least one more before the end of Spring Quarter.

Spring has sprung, and even the crocuses have even bloomed outside the Ledge. So why don't you try something new and daring and visit the Tweed for the Annual Student Exhibit. It is a chance to see what your fellow students have accomplished and maybe even a source of inspiration for finals.

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## Tweed from 8A

member of the University of Minnesota-Twin Cities' drawing faculty, will be presenting a talk about drawing and painting. This lecture will take place at the Lecture Gallery on the second floor of the Tweed Museum of Art. These lectures are free and open to the public. They are made possible in part by grants provided by the Arrowhead Regional Arts Council through funds from the Minnesota Legislature; the Duluth Public Arts Commission; the Duluth-Superior Area Community Foundation; the Shea Memorial Fund of Lake Superior Association of Colleges and Universities; the Duluth Best

Western Edgewater Motels; and UMD's Department of Art, School of Fine Arts, and the Student Art Guild.

## Students from 8A

being met half way by some wholeness in the work. The image or object might be complex, simple or just very idiosyncratic; but it has, in my mind, a life of its own."

The Annual Student Exhibit opens Saturday.

"It is an excellent quality exhibition. There is some quality work in this show," said DeWitt. "Everyone who enters makes this show what it is. The stronger the total amount of entries, the stronger the show will be."



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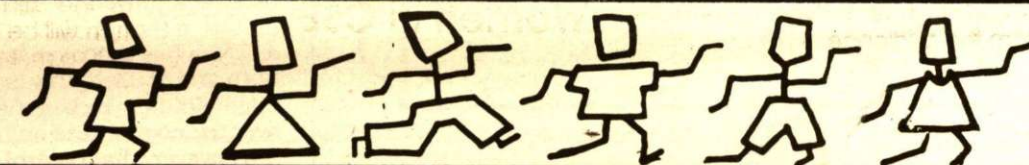
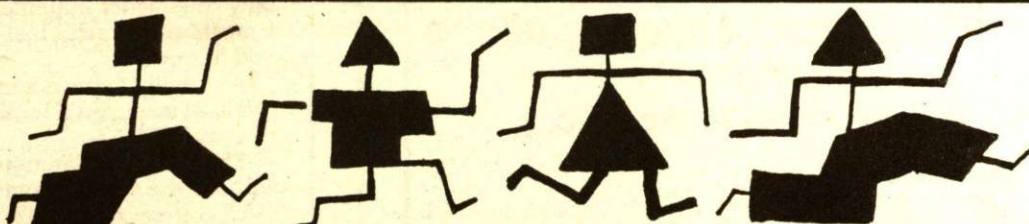
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Staff WriterOpportunities abound at  
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this board does. Honor Kirby  
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wanting input on scheduling  
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zations registered at UMD,  
and most are recruiting and  
holding elections.Involvement in an organi-  
zation that interests you has  
many benefits. For instance, if  
you are a physics fanatic,  
there is the Physics Club,where you can meet others  
who enjoy discussing inertia  
and oscillatory motion and  
have a great time doing it.The Soccer Club gives stu-  
dents the chance to be a  
leader on the field and take  
control, while staying (or get-  
ting) in shape for those sum-  
mer trips to the beach.The Communication Club  
exposes its members to differ-  
ent outlooks on life at UMD  
and in Duluth through inter-  
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the faculty and the communi-  
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group basis, while putting to-  
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fice who can answer any ques-  
tions you may have. The SA  
office will then give your name  
to the organization you are in-  
terested in and also tell you  
when the next meeting will be  
held.Another way to join an or-  
ganization is to read the no-  
tices on the walls. Most meet-  
ings are open, but it is best to  
give the president of the orga-  
nization a call to let him or her  
know you are coming.Welcome Week during Fall  
Quarter also introduces many  
organizations.Sally Cayan, a Student Ac-  
tivities advisor said, "When  
they (new members) walk in  
cold, it's a little hard. It's nicer  
if they come into the office  
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involvement in these organi-  
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# On Campus

## Announcing

### Spring Transitions

While nature stretches and yawns, we'll be curious observers. Accompany our staff naturalists on these popular, informal walks around and near campus. Free. Meet to depart from Kirby Student Activities Center. The first walk will be held on Tues., April 24, at 12 p.m. Call Bunter at 726-7169 for more information.

### Career Workshops

#### Job Placement Information

Juniors and Seniors! Registering with or waiving placement is a graduation requirement. Your questions about placement will be answered on Tues., April 24, at 3 p.m. in K351.

#### Resume Writing

Effective resume writing tips will be presented on Thurs., April 26, at 3 p.m. in K333.

For more information on these workshops, contact Career & Placement Services, 255 DAdB, 726-7985.

### Hasselmo Forum

University President Nils Hasselmo will host an open forum with UMD faculty, staff and students on Tues., April 24, at 3 p.m. in BohH 90. Hasselmo will make some brief opening remarks before answering questions from the audience.

### Educational Policy Committee Meeting

The next EPC meeting will be April 25 at 3 p.m. in the Regents Room. The agenda will include: 1) Preparation Requirements, 2) Athletic Conference Affiliation, 3) Scheduling of Class Hours, 4) Assessment-Academic Program Review, and 5) Awarding of Graduate Degrees.

### Chemistry Seminar

Professor Scott Hartsel, UW-Eau Claire, will present a seminar entitled "How Does Amphotericin B Damage Membranes?" The seminar will be held on Fri., April 20, at 3 p.m. in Chem 251.

### Biology Seminar

Dr. Bud Markhart, UM-TC, will present a seminar entitled "Response of Plants (Phaseolus) to Environmental Stress." The seminar will be held on Fri., April 20, at 3 p.m. in Room 130 of the School of Medicine.

### Old Woman of The Woods

A special outing designed for families or individuals will be held on Sat., April 21, at 11 a.m. In costume, the Old Woman will lead adults and children through the woods and to a better understanding of how humans relate to other life. Barbara Koppang presents. \$2/person or \$6/family. Meet at Rock Hill Pond parking lot. Maps available from Kirby Ticket Office.

### Women in CSE

Have you noticed that there are frequently fewer women than men in your science, math and engineering classes? Do you wonder whether your interests and learning styles are different from the men in your classes? Does your minority status affect your self-confidence and interest in the subjects you are studying? For a discussion of these and other issues of interest to women in science, math and engineering, join us on Tues., April 24, at 10 a.m. in K351. For further information, call Linda Deneen at 8240.

### Loan Exit Interviews

**Graduating Seniors and students leaving UMD Spring Quarter:** Anyone who has a **Carl Perkins Loan (National Direct Student Loan)** must make an appointment in the Financial Collections Office, 129 DAdB, for a group exit interview. Please make the appointment by May 1.

If you have borrowed money through the **Robert Stafford Loan Program (Guaranteed Student Loan)** you are required to attend a group exit interview on Thurs., May 10, at 1 p.m. in LSci 175.

### Financial Aid

Financial aid checks must be picked up and cashed within 30 days of the date shown on the check. Pick up your Spring Quarter financial aid monies now. Do NOT wait until all your checks are here before you cash the vouchers you already have. Vouchers may be picked up at Window 7, DAdB Lobby, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Checks that are not picked up must be returned within 30 days. This is the law. If you have picked up a financial aid voucher, cash it or apply the money toward your account immediately.

### Spring Quarter Campus Forum

The Spring Quarter Campus Forum will be held on Wed., May 2, at 3:30 p.m. in the Marshall Performing Arts Center (MPAC). Lance Cavanaugh, director of Development, and Kirk Johnson, director of Plant Operations, will be the featured speakers. Refreshments will be served at 3 p.m. in the foyer of MPAC.

### SBE Students

If you are registering for your last lower division courses Summer Session I or Summer Session II, see Kora Cavanaugh, SBE 104, **before registering for Fall Quarter classes.**

### Geology Seminar

Professor John C. Green, UMD Geology Department, will present a seminar entitled "A Glimpse Of Costa Rican Geology And Volcanoes Or What Ever Happened To The Cocos Plate?" The seminar will be held on Thurs., April 26, at 3:30 p.m. in LSci 175.

### New IDs

New bar-code ID cards are still available for students who haven't picked them up. If you have any questions, call 726-8850 for assistance.

You may pick up your new card and have a photo taken at the Darland Information Desk at the following times:

Mon., April 23, 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Thurs., April 26, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

There is no charge to receive this new card, but there is a \$10 replacement fee.

### Transcript Service

Walk-in transcript service is now available Wednesdays from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. through April 25 at Window 5, DAdB lobby. Only unofficial transcripts may be obtained at the window.

### IMPORTANT

•April 20•

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Instructor's signature required on Course Enrollment Form to cancel a class.

## Fall Quarter Registration

The following information pertains to students in all colleges:

Queued registration begins April 30. Advisement week is April 23-27.

If you do not know who your advisor is, check with the Student Affairs office in your college.

Advisors' signatures are NO LONGER REQUIRED on the Course Enrollment Request form.

REMINDER: Your Registration Status Notice (RSN) must be presented at registration. THIS IS YOUR PERMIT TO REGISTER.

Upper division papers must be filed before completing 105 credits or a hold will be placed on your records. This will prevent you from registering until you have filed this form.

It is campus policy that students must successfully complete the lower division composition requirement prior to being admitted to the upper division. All freshmen must register for composition in the quarter assigned during their first UMD registration. Comp 1100 (Word Processing) and Comp 1110 (College Writing) are being combined into one course, Comp 1120-College Writing (5 cr) beginning Fall Quarter. Students who have just completed the Comp 1110 course can register for Comp 1100 through CEE to complete their requirements. Students who have not completed the freshman composition requirement will

not be permitted to file upper division papers.

All holds must be cleared before you register—including any holds placed on your record after your RSN is generated.

The Student Immunization Record form must be completed and handed in at the time of registration.

#### SFA

Students may pick up Fall Quarter class schedules and registration information in H212 beginning April 17. SFA students must pick up their status notices from their advisors during advisement week. Sign up to see your advisor before advisement begins.

Students seeking teacher licensure should be sure to note the requirements listed on pages 75-76 of the 1989-91 bulletin.

#### CLA

Students may pick up Fall Quarter class schedules and registration information in Clna 109 beginning April 17. CLA students must pick up their status notices from their advisors or their major departmental office during advisement week.

See your advisor according to the following schedule:

Seniors/Juniors--April 23-27

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Freshmen--May 7-11

#### CEHSP

Students may pick up Fall Quarter class schedules and registration information in BohH 113 beginning April 17. CEHSP students must pick up their status notices from their advisors during advisement week.

Students on academic probation are reminded that they must meet with Chris Haldos in BohH 113 before they will be allowed to register.

#### CSE

Students may pick up Fall Quarter class schedules and registration information in Engr 140 beginning April 17. CSE students must pick up their status notices from their advisors during advisement week.

All CSE students are asked to take a few minutes and fill out an Advising Survey when they pick up their registration materials.

#### SBE

Students may pick up Fall Quarter class schedules and registration information in SBE 104 beginning April 17. SBE students advised by the

Achievement Center staff must pick up their status notices from their advisors.

Peer advisors are available to meet with freshmen and sophomores in SBE 104 from April 30-May 15. Sign up on bulletin board next to SBE 104.

If you are registering for any sections of Comp 3120 see Kora Cavanaugh, SBE 104, for an override. Overrides can be obtained one hour prior to registration queue time. No overrides will be given once sections are full so make sure to register on time.

FALL '90 SBE GRADUATES who had credit checks completed will be given priority registration for Fall Quarter SBE classes only if they hand in an enrollment form to Kora Cavanaugh by April 19. Make sure you include second choices. There are limited spaces in many courses so make sure that you use this privilege of preregistration.

WINTER '90 GRADUATES wishing to preregister for their SBE classes for Winter Quarter must have an approved grad plan on file in SBE 104 by Sept. 28.





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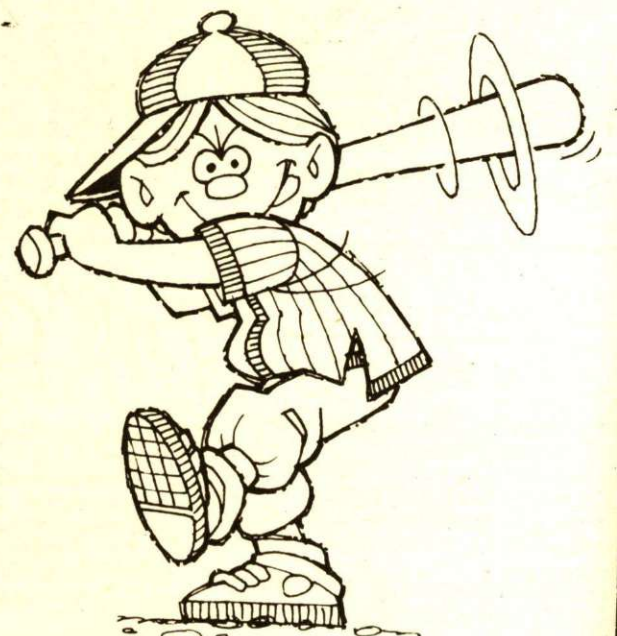
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# Sports

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## NSC win streak continues

Jess Myers  
Sports Writer

As of today, the sun has risen and set over 1,400 times since the last Northern Sun Conference loss suffered by

### SOFTBALL



the UMD softball team. The winning streak was extended to 42 straight last Thursday, and it could get longer this weekend as the Bulldogs travel to Aberdeen, S.D., for an NSC encounter with the Wolves of Northern State.

One week ago at the Bulldogs' home opener, the Junction Avenue Field crowd saw some high drama as UMD bested Moorhead State twice by identical 1-0 scores. In game one the Bulldogs loaded the bases midway through but were unable to score due to some confusion on the base paths. Julie Espe held the Dragon bats at bay in allowing just two hits, but it was Rochelle Cooney who proved to be the dragonslayer. In the bottom of the eighth inning Cooney used her batting skills to score pinch-runner Lisa Erickson from third and lift UMD to a one-run triumph.

Game two saw Leslie Marquardt collect the shutout win as the Bulldogs started on their way to possibly another undefeated NSC season.

Last weekend Eau Claire, Wis., was the site for UMD's diamond action as the Bulldogs won three and lost two in the Wisconsin-Eau Claire Invitational. Good Friday was indeed a good one for Bill Haller's crew as the Bulldogs collected all three of their tournament wins. In the first game Kelli Ritzer took to the mound and upped her record to 3-1 with a shutout as the Bulldogs beat Wisconsin-River Falls 2-0. The Bulldogs faced inter-city rival St. Scholastica in game two and turned the Saints away with a 7-2 win. Espe improved to 3-2 with the win over CSS. In the afternoon's final contest it was Sheri Schmidt's turn to pitch a shutout as the Bulldogs dispensed of St. Thomas with a 1-0 victory.

Saturday turned out to be a gloomy day for UMD in terms of wins and losses. In the day's first contest Marquardt suffered her first non-Florida loss as St. Olaf handed the Bulldogs a 6-2 defeat, and in game two of the afternoon the Dogs fell to host Wisconsin-Eau Claire by a 4-3 score.

Altoona, Wis., native Cindy Rowan was the latest freshman to be a pleasant surprise as the first baseman hit .304 with four runs batted in last week. Sophomore Patty Becker continues to be the hottest Bulldog at the plate. She leads the team in batting average and also has the squad's best slugging percentage with a .491 mark.

The Northern State team UMD will face tomorrow afternoon is in the midst of a slump. The Wolves currently hold a 4-12 overall mark and a 0-4 record in the conference. Despite the poor Wolf record, Haller is aware that in a competitive league like the NSC, no opponent can be taken lightly.

This weekend the Bulldogs will be in Fargo, N.D., for tournament action as UMD will compete in the two-day North Dakota State Invitational. The Dogs are scheduled to face South Dakota State, Moorhead State, and Mankato State in Saturday's first round. Next week finds the Bulldogs at home to face Bemidji State Tuesday evening, then on the road again Wednesday as UMD travels to Minneapolis to face the Golden Gophers of Minnesota.



Photo • Brian Rauvola  
UMD's Paula Sweeney fires the ball across the diamond during the UMD Bulldogs' doubleheader sweep of Moorhead State last Thursday.

### Bulldog action this week

#### Men's Tennis

April 20-21  
Gustavus, Macalester, Concordia  
(away) @ (TBA)

#### Women's Tennis

April 21 Mankato St.  
(away) @ 10 a.m.

#### Softball

April 20 Northern State  
(away) @ 1 p.m.  
April 21-22 North Dakota State  
(away) @ TBA  
April 24 Bemidji State  
HOME @ 6 p.m.  
April 25 Minnesota  
(away) at 6 p.m.

#### Baseball

April 20-21 Morris  
(away) @ 1:30 p.m. & 12 p.m.  
April 24 Bemidji State  
HOME @ 1:30 p.m.

#### Men's Track

April 20-21 Carleton Relays  
(away) @ 4 p.m.  
April 24 UW River Falls Invite  
(away) @ 4 p.m.

#### Women's Track

April 21 Hamline Invite  
(away) @ 10 a.m.  
April 24 UW River Falls Invite  
(away) @ 4 p.m.

#### Women's Golf

April 20-21 Mankato State Invite  
(away) @ Mankato St.

## Lady linksters still warming up

Phil Dodge  
Golf Editor

...Just when you thought it was safe to put your long johns away. Minnesota golf--it can be trying in the spring.

The UMD women's golf team opened their season last

### GOLF



week, facing some cold conditions. The team fared well for its first meet, finishing five shots back of Mankato State at the Winona State Invitational in West Salem, Wisc., last Thursday and Friday.

Cold, unpleasant conditions and a brisk wind made the 5,800-yard, par-71 Maple Grove Golf Course challenging to all. Narrow fairways and difficult hazards protecting the greens accentuated the challenge.

Mankato State captured the team title with a two-day total of 695. UMD was five back at 700. Wisconsin-Whitewater finished a distant third at 721. Team scores are based on the four low individual scores from each day.

The Dogs were seven strokes off the lead after Thursday's round, in what turned out to be a two-team tournament.

With temperatures barely clearing the freezing mark, players bundled up to stay warm. Rumor has it that a lo-

cal passerby thought a cross-country meet was taking place when he noticed the abundance of people donning stocking caps.

"We've played in worse conditions," Head Coach Karen Stromme said. "It wasn't raining, and it wasn't snowing." Ah, the mentality of a Minnesota golf coach. I guess you learn to deal with the elements.

Freshman Judy Bornholdt led UMD, finishing second overall with a 168 total. Bornholdt cut 12 strokes off her opening round of 90 to finish with a 78. Some good course management helped Bornholdt adapt and lower her score. "She's one that accepts pressure and takes it as a

**"We've played in worse conditions. It wasn't raining and it wasn't snowing. I guess you learn to deal with the elements."**

**--Karen Stromme**

challenge," Stromme said of Bornholdt's character. "She has a lot of mental toughness."

Holly Nehs of Wisconsin-

Whitewater took individual honors with a 166 total. Deanna Brown of Mankato State finished third at 169.

Cathy Smerud and Lisa Sanders opened the season with strong performances for the Bulldogs. Sanders, competing in her first meet, put together a 91 and 90 for a 181 total. She figured in the team scoring both days. Smerud went 89-87 to finish at 176 and second among all Bulldog contenders. The early season success should bolster both of these players' confidence.

While Sarah Elton had two of her highest rounds, she didn't get down on herself. "I don't think we've heard the last of Sarah Elton," Stromme said. In fact, the Northern Sun Conference Player of the Year came back with a forty on the back nine Friday to gain back some momentum.

Kim Maki started well with an 88, but finished with a 94 in the second round for a 182 total. Meg Stoneking went 94-97 for a 191 total to round out the Bulldog scores.

Continued outdoor practice this week should help the team prepare for this weekend's Mankato State Invitational. According to Stromme, it might end up as a two-team battle this weekend as well, with St. Olaf looking to crack into the top spot.



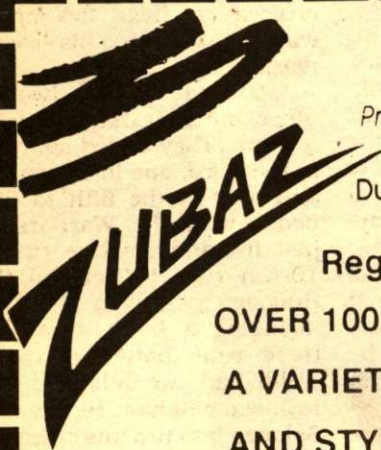
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Tom Coombe  
Sports Editor

Over the past few weeks, everyone and anyone has been telling you who will win major league baseball's four divisional races. There are countless magazines, along with radio and television personalities, making predictions. There are newspaper predictions and reader polls, and even this publication has featured two straight weeks of column space devoted to telling you who will win the pennant. There's just one problem: nobody really knows what's going to happen.

Every season, people who cover baseball for a living, the Baseball Writers Association of America, conduct a poll which is printed in *The Sporting News*. They never correctly tab all four division winners; often only one or two of the consensus choice division winners actually win. Usually just a handful of the 200 or so writers accurately pick which two teams will be in the World Series.

Baseball is a difficult game to figure. Just about anything can happen over the course of a 162-game season. A team that looks very strong in the spring can be decimated by injuries, or players who were expected to have big years can fade over a long, hot summer. Teams can also undergo massive turnarounds on the positive side. Just look at the Baltimore Orioles. In 1988 they were the laughingstock of baseball, losing their first 21 games en route to a season with well over 100 losses. In '89 they were in the pennant race until the next-to-last day of the season.

Now that I've gone on about how futile it is to try and pick the pennant races, I'll give you my picks. Why? Because I'm just like the rest, a fan who thinks he knows a little about the game.

In the National League, **San Diego** will edge out **Cincinnati** in the Western Division. Despite the Reds' early fast start, I'll stick with the Padres. In the East, three teams may battle right to the end. **Chicago**, **St. Louis** and **New York** will fight it out, with the Mets behind the superb pitching of Frank Viola to emerge as winners.

Over in the American League, the defending world champion **Oakland Athletics** still have what it takes. The one problem here is that there are two teams in the AL West, **Kansas City** and **California**, who could overtake the A's. In baseball's best division, I'll pick Oakland to repeat. As for the **Minnesota Twins**, if they can finish fourth it will be a satisfying season.

The AL East features no dominating team. The team that wins should really be no match for the West winner, but in a seven-game playoff series anything can happen. The **Milwaukee Brewers** just might take the division crown. If they can beat the injury jinx which has hurt them for several years, their talent can carry them through. If the Brew Crew falls, any of a number of teams could win the crown in baseball's weakest division. I'll pick **Toronto** for second place, with **New York**, **Boston** and **Baltimore** capable of moving up if everything falls into place.

Switching back to the local scene, it was cold and windy, but it was baseball weather nonetheless as UMD played their home opener Tuesday afternoon at Bulldog Park. The Bulldogs swept St. Scholastica 2-1 and 9-3 to tune up for their big NIC weekend series at UM-Morris. The 'Dogs are 2-2 in league play after their split at defending champion Winona State last weekend. If the 'Dogs come up with another split this weekend, they could be in great shape in the NIC pennant chase. They will have their two biggest road series behind them, with 10 home con-



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Tom Coombe  
 Sports Editor

The UMD Bulldog baseball  
 team sent a message to the  
 Northern Intercollegiate Con-  
 ference last weekend, and

## BASEBALL



that message was that the  
 'Dogs are legitimate contend-  
 ers to capture their first NIC  
 baseball championship in  
 school history. UMD split a  
 four-game series last weekend  
 at defending champion  
 Winona State, the favorites to  
 capture the league crown  
 again. UMD blew the Warriors  
 out 12-1 in the opener of the  
 conference season last Friday  
 afternoon, but Winona rallied  
 for a 6-5, nine-inning win in  
 the nightcap. On Saturday,  
 the Bulldogs fell 1-0 in the  
 opener but salvaged a split by  
 taking the second game 9-3.  
 UMD's performance against  
 the defending champion and  
 league favorite Warriors

pleased Bulldogs Head Coach  
 Scott Hanna.

"We'd like to think we're in  
 the conference race every  
 year," Hanna said. "It wasn't a  
 big shock, but it was some-  
 thing we haven't done before  
 so it was nice."

UMD, now 13-6-1 overall  
 after their non-league double-  
 header sweep of St. Scholastica  
 Tuesday, will continue  
 conference play on the road  
 this weekend. The Bulldogs  
 will play at UM-Morris for an-  
 other four-game set this Fri-  
 day and Saturday. The Cou-  
 gars finished second in the  
 league last year and have  
 many of the same players re-  
 turning. Thus far in NIC play,  
 Morris is 3-3. They split four  
 games at Southwest State last  
 weekend, and they also split a  
 pair at home against Northern  
 State Tuesday afternoon.

"We've got another big  
 weekend coming up," Hanna  
 remarked. "We've been think-  
 ing that if we at least split the  
 first two weekends on the  
 road we'd have a shot, if not to  
 win the league title but at  
 least a high seed in the play-  
 offs."

UMD upped their overall  
 mark to 13-6-1 as they swept  
 St. Scholastica 2-1 and 9-3  
 Tuesday at Bulldog Park. The  
 second-game victory was win  
 number 200 in the coaching  
 career of Hanna, who is in his  
 twelfth season at the Bulldog  
 helm. He now has a career  
 record of 200-133-1.

The first game featured  
 some fine pitching. John Eibs  
 pitched four innings of no-hit  
 ball before leaving the game.  
 Lee Stephenson tossed three  
 innings to pick up the victory.  
 Stephenson allowed just one  
 hit in three innings of work.

St. Scholastica took an  
 early lead with an unearned  
 run. The Bulldogs tied it on a  
 solo home run by catcher Gar-  
 ret Salonen. They pulled it out  
 in the bottom of the seventh

when Lonny Hickey singled to  
 score Dennis Angellotti.

In the second game, UMD  
 exploded for seven runs in the  
 third inning to put the game  
 away. Mike Petrich belted a  
 Steve Juenemann pitch well  
 over the left field fence to clear  
 the bases and give UMD a 4-0  
 lead. Jeff Kaldor also had a  
 solo shot in the inning and  
 Petrich later collected his sec-  
 ond round-tripper of the after-  
 noon.

Mike Lenarz pitched four  
 innings to raise his season  
 record to 4-0. Brian LaShomb  
 and Dave Wallin finished up  
 in relief.

The Bulldogs played like  
 they were defending NIC  
 champions in the first game at  
 Winona Friday. Eibs tossed a  
 three-hitter and struck out  
 five WSU batters as the 'Dogs  
 cruised to their five-inning  
 win. Eibs improved his season  
 mark to 4-1 with the win.

UMD led 1-0 after two in-  
 nings, but after that they went  
 to work. They added six runs  
 in the third, one in the fourth  
 and four in the fifth to dis-  
 pense with the Warriors in  
 just five innings due to the  
 10-run rule. Petrich led the  
 Bulldogs' bats with two hits,  
 including a home run, and  
 three runs batted in. Mike  
 Webb had two hits and two  
 RBI, while Kaldor, Hickey and  
 Salonen had two hits apiece.

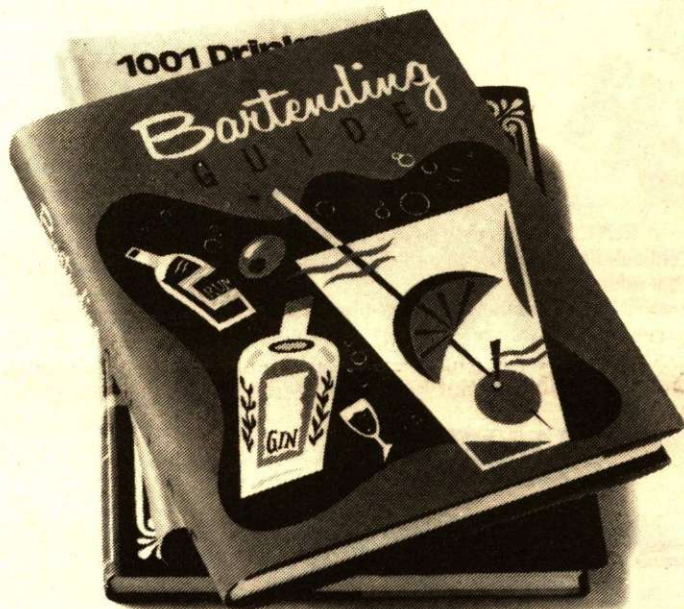
The Warriors came back  
 strong in the second game of  
 the afternoon. Warrior hurler  
 Mike Troke held UMD's bats  
 at bay like no other pitcher  
 this year. Troke took a 3-0  
 lead and a no-hitter into the  
 seventh inning. The Bulldogs  
 scratched their way back into  
 the game in the seventh, as  
 Salonen stroked a two-run  
 double and Barry Fermanich  
 came through with a pinch-  
 hit single to tie the game and

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## Golfers head south

Dan Burkhardt  
Sports Writer

While many of us were home enjoying our Easter break, basking in the glow of beautiful sunshine and dragging the clubs out for the first time, the UMD men's golf team was also taking advantage of the good weather while playing in the Alexandria-Benson Invitational.

The meet was originally scheduled for Alexandria, but because of poor conditions at Alexandria, the meet was moved to the Benson Country Club. The Benson course was in good condition and thus yielded some low scores; however, not low enough for many Bulldog golfers, as UMD placed sixth in this eight team event.

Gustavus Adolphus took first place, led by tournament medalist Jon Lindquist, who shot a 72 Friday and 75 Sat-

urday. He edged out Mankato's Jason Stadheim by one shot. Mankato State took second, followed by Gustavus's second team, while Bemidji State rounded out the front four.

Bulldog Greg Tuttle finished ninth overall and led the Bulldogs with a two day total of 155. Senior Paul Shromoff shot a 163, followed by Jeff Hanson with a 164. Freshman Dave Eilertson rounded out UMD's scoring with a 167.

"We definitely need to improve by district time," UMD Head Coach Butch Kuronen said. This disappointing finish will be put to rest now as the UMD men look forward to this weekend's tournament in Mankato as they play in the Gustavus Invitational. Gustavus will once again be the team to beat.

Golf to 5B

Tom Coombe  
Sports Editor

One sport which does not get a great deal of media attention is body building. In reality, most body builders are dedicated athletes, and this weekend there is the opportunity to see some of the best in the area, along with one of the best in the world.

Saturday, April 21, is the date of the Northlander Body Building Classic, which will be held at the Duluth Entertainment and Convention Center Auditorium. It will feature a full day of body building activities. Pre-judging for the several different classes of competition will be at 10 a.m., followed by a seminar at 1 p.m.

The main event happens at 7:30 p.m. and includes the finals of the competition and special appearances by Phil Hill, one of the top five pros in the business along with Raye Hollitt, who is featured in the

movie *Skin Deep* and appears in television's "American Gladiators."

Hill, who will be a guest poser for the night show, is considered a leading contender for the title of Mr. Olympia. Many in the business feel that he could take that title this year from current Mr. Olympia Lee Haney. Hill has been in the sport for three years, and has appeared in 20 different countries. He will also speak at Saturday afternoon's seminar.

Saturday's competition will include several different divisions and weight classes. There are four divisions in the men's open class and three divisions in the women's open. There is a master's division for both men and women, along with a teenage and mixed pairs division. One UMD student who is taking part is freshman Lonie Sauber, who will participate in the teenage division.

Sauber is being sponsored

in this event by the Bulldog Body Building Club. The Bulldog Body Building Club is in its second year of existence, and it has grown this year. They now have around 30 members according to club president Clark Young. They work out Monday through Thursday nights in the Rec Sports weight room from 9-11 p.m.

Participants in Saturday's competition will begin with the pre-judging, where they must strike eight mandatory poses for the eight judges. Judges look for muscle symmetry, size and definition, along with presentation. The afternoon's seminar includes anything you'd ever want to know about body building. There will be several different booths, along with a presentation by Hill, who is known for giving outstanding seminars.

The main event is the night presentation. The contestants from the different divisions will be back to pose for the audience. Also appearing will be the 1988 and 1989 Mr. Minnesotas, Mike Monson and Bing Dinh. They will also be posing. Hollitt will be on stage to do her routine along with Hill, who will also pose for the audience.

Tickets for Saturday night's show are \$20 for the VIP seats, \$10 for main floor seats and \$8 for balcony seating. Admission for the morning pre-judging is \$4 while a ticket to the seminar costs \$5.

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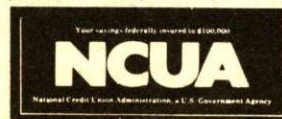
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# Netters finish off busy week

Tom Coombe  
Sports Editor

The UMD Bulldogs women's tennis team recently completed one of their busiest stretches of the spring season, and it was a stretch where

## WOMEN'S TENNIS



they exhibited a good deal of success. UMD had seven matches in the last week, and they won five of them to improve their spring season record to 6-4.

The Bulldogs started things off last Wednesday as they scored two Northern Sun Conference victories. UMD blasted UM-Morris 8-1, and they followed that up with an 8-1 win over Bemidji State. Over the weekend the Bulldogs won two of three contests, besting Moorhead State and Mankato State, by scores of 8-1 and 7-2, respectively.

UMD fell at the hands of St. Cloud State, dropping a 7-2 contest. The Bulldogs split a pair on Monday, defeating Northern State 9-0 and falling to Concordia (Moorhead) 6-3.

UMD has now defeated all of their Northern Sun Conference foes with the exception of defending league champion Southwest State. The NSC conference meet isn't until May 11-12, but the 'Dogs will remain busy until then. They play in the Luther College Invitational April 27 & 28, while the NAIA District 13 Tournament is May 4 & 5.

The Bulldogs were dominant in their conference encounters. In the victory over UM-Morris, Tierney Bartell won at number one singles, beating Jennifer Mattson 6-4, 6-3. Lisa Kottke won at number two, with a 6-1, 6-0 win over Jen Carpenter. Jackie Tok, Chrissy Hendrickson and Heidi Thorson were all winners in their matches, while all three UMD doubles

pairings were victorious.

The Bemidji State match was more of the same. Bartell, Kottke, Tok, Hendrickson and Thorson were all two set winners at singles by a combined game score of 61-15. The doubles teams were also all winners, with the pairing of Bartell and Hendrickson needing three sets.

UMD continued their dominance over the weekend, except for the St. Cloud State confrontation. Teri Keller was UMD's only singles winner in that match, as she topped SC-SU's Heidi Kern 6-4, 3-6 and 6-3. Kottke and Tok won at doubles, defeating their Huskies opponents in straight sets.

Monday's battle with league opponent Northern State was a 9-0 wipeout. All nine Bulldog victories were in two sets, with a combined game score of 108-10. The most games won by a Northern State player in any match was three.

## Baseball from 3B

ference games left to play.

This seems to be the year of win 200. Bulldogs Head Football Coach Jim Malosky achieved that milestone in September, Dale Race won his 200th basketball game in January, and now baseball coach Scott Hanna has notched win 200. The second game of the St. Scholastica twinbill was the milestone victory for Hanna, who has a career winning percentage near the .600 mark.

One other note for golfing enthusiasts who will be around this summer. Ridgeview Country Club is offering a special student membership deal for UMD students. Students can purchase a membership for \$360, payable before May 1. There must be a minimum of 10 students interested to get this price, and at the current time there are eight who have expressed interest. Those wishing to take advantage of this offer are encouraged to call Fred Burnes at 726-8704 between 8:00 and 11:00 A.M.

## Golf from 4B

"Gustavus has a lot of depth, so they'll be tough," Shromoff remarked. As many as 18 teams could be in this tournament, and a good showing by UMD would give them the confidence they need to compete successfully in the upcoming Drake Re-lays.



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# Rec Sports

## Trying to warm up on Grigg's

Flag football action underway

Jeff Nodland  
Staff Writer

With the arrival of spring, our UMD campus awakens and people re-discover the outdoors and begin playing sports outside once again. Actual spring-like weather has been absent, but people are still outside playing those sports. One of these sports has been going on for about three weeks now and is well into the middle of its schedule. Those of you who have been braving the outdoor weather at Griggs Field to play know that this is flag football. Yes, flag football is once again being played and most of the teams have completed about three games so now it is about time to present the front-runners for this spring's intramural football championship.

In the co-rec section, there are six teams that are shaping up to be in contention come playoff time. In the AA division, there are three teams vying for the top seed in the playoffs. Leading them all is the team known as Malosky's Wet Dream. This interestingly named team is undefeated with a record of 3-0. They are

being pursued closely in the standings by Bad Company, which is 2-0-1 and Naturally Brewed at 2-1. In the two A divisions, there are three teams that are looking to give the AA teams some trouble come tournament time. Leading the three is team Steinhaus in the A-1 division at 2-0. This team is all by itself on top of that division while in division A-2 there is a two-team race going on between Passed Out in the Corner and Late Night Excitement. Both of these teams are 2-1 and looking to keep getting better. There should be some great games coming up and going on into the playoffs.

In the men's section, there are six undefeated teams thus far and no real favorite among them. Each of the three AA divisions has an undefeated team at the top and they all are cruising along, looking forward to the upcoming playoffs. Team Losers, at 2-0, leads the AA-2 division, while Spanish Flyers, at 3-0, leads division AA-3. The AA field is rounded out by Naturally Brewed in division AA-4 at

2-0. Any one of these three teams could take the whole thing as the season takes its course, but there are three A division teams that are looking to give these AA teams a run for their money. Team Hubmen leads the A-1 division with a record of 3-0 while the Screwballs are ahead of the pack in division A-2 at 3-0. Division A-3 is led by the ominous-sounding Unnecessary Roughness team with a tally of 2-0 at this point. So, in the men's section, there is no one team looking stronger than all the rest.

There you have it, the complete roundup of the front-runners in this spring's football league. For those looking for a favorite, this reporter is not going to go out on a limb and give any as his predictions for his basketball ones were squashed into the ground. Any one of these teams could win it, and there are probably some dark horses in the pack that could put it all together in the playoffs. Good luck to all the teams this season and we will see you in the playoffs!

## Flag Football Standings

<b>Co-Rec AA-1</b>	
Malosky's Wet Dream	3-0
Bad Company	2-0-1
Naturally Brewed	2-1
Go Deep	1-2
Negative Intensity	0-2-1
Butt Vapors	0-3
<b>Co-Rec A-1</b>	
Stein Haus	2-0
Hoochers	1-0-1
Terminators	1-2
Tastes Great, Less Filling	0-2-1
<b>Co-Rec A-2</b>	
Passed out in the Corner	2-1
Late Night Excitement	2-1
Head North	1-2
We're Huge	1-2
<b>Men's AA-2</b>	
Losers	2-0
M-Divers	1-0
Duros Robos	1-1
1st Street	1-2
Geekos	0-2
<b>Men's AA-3</b>	
Spanish Flyers	3-0
Off Like A Prom Dress	2-1
Butt Cheez	1-2
Turf Terds	0-3
<b>Men's AA-4</b>	
Naturally Brewed	2-0
Slippery Fantasy	1-1
3 Guys Plumbing	1-1
Majik Show	0-2
<b>Men's A-1</b>	
Hubmen	3-0
Prime Time	2-1
Celibate Vanillas	1-1
Good, Bad, Ugly	1-1
Buzzed For Life	1-1
Crude But Effective	1-2
Cobras	1-2
Harborcoat	0-2
<b>Men's A-2</b>	
Screwballs	3-0
Sexual Chocolates	2-0-1
Lazy Lizards	1-1-1
The Crew	1-2
Wargasm	0-2-1
Steinhaus	0-2-1
<b>Men's A-3</b>	
Unnecessary Roughness	2-0
Alpha Nu Omega	1-1
Vertical Dentists	1-1
Barley Pop	1-1
Fluorescent Box	1-1
Hung Over	0-2



Photo • Jeff Matthews

Eric Wicktor of the Spanish Flyers has helped his team to a 3-0 record thus far and hopes to continue their success into the playoffs.

## Whatever I Want



Jay W.  
Faherty

Who lived next door to Fred Flintstone?  
Who lived downstairs from Jack Tripper and the girls in "Three's Company"?  
What family was insane enough to live next door to the Munsters?  
Who is *your* neighbor?  
Unless you live out in the middle of nowhere or have an entire city block to yourself, it is likely that you have neighbors. But do you know your neighbors?  
Living in Goldfine Hall, I have lots and lots of neighbors. Although I didn't get to know everyone that lived on my floor or in my building, I did get to know most of them and am glad that I did. Without them, I don't know where I would be some days. Since we have the meal plan, it isn't like I need to borrow food from them or anything like that. It's a total friendship-type thing. So why do I bring up the topic of neighbors right now?

Well, this is the time of the year when everyone has to get to know their neighbors just a little bit better than they did during the fall and winter seasons. After all, now that it is spring, there are numerous activities that will bring an onslaught of complaints from less than appreciative neighbors.

For example, let's suppose that you live off-campus in a house with, say, four other guys, all of whom enjoy their friends' company, their steaks well-done and their beer very cold. Odds have it that you will be spending weekend nights grilling out, being obnoxious and drinking to your heart's content. This sort of activity is okay--as long as you invite your neighbor.

What if you don't live off-campus in a house? Suppose that you live on-campus somewhere that resembles Goldfine Hall. Now, not only do you have your next-door neighbors to worry about, you also have upstairs, downstairs, and quite possibly across-the-hall neighbors to try and keep happy. But what could you possibly do in the Suites to upset people? I couldn't have possibly done anything to make lots of noise and create a problem, right?  
Hmmmmmm, neighbors?

If you enjoy lying out and catching some rays and like your rock 'n' roll to be there, too, you may create a problem. Setting your boombox or stereo by the nearest open window and blaring it on full volume so you can hear it outside will definitely provide for some tension in the hallways. This shouldn't be a problem, however. Just ask everyone to turn their radios to one station and have a mega-stereo blare from your building. Or, better yet, use a Walkman.

What other things are neighbors less-than-likely to tolerate? Well, if you enjoy golf half as much as I do, you know another way you could bother your neighbors. About this time every year, golfers are found out in their (and their neighbors') yards, just "practicing my chipping." Yeah, right, you are, with that 3-iron. Don't you realize that broken windows and dented cars are found on the lower part of the list on how to keep neighbors happy? Driving ranges or wide-open fields would seem to be a more logical choice for a practice course. Isn't it also likely that plastic, whiffle golf balls wouldn't ruin a friendship as easily as a DT Titleist?

No matter what it is that you do to please or upset your neighbor, just remember that you're their neighbor as much as they're your neighbor.

Just a quick bit to Ron Toft and the rest of the Thursday night intramural bowling league about the STATESMAN Syntax being swept last week: **It won't happen again!**

Faherty is the Rec Sports Editor for the STATESMAN and a sophomore teaching math major from Chippewa Falls, WI.



# The good, the bad, and the rest

Thao Chau  
Staff Writer

Ready to enter the third exciting week of floor hockey? All teams have played at least three games by now and should have a better idea of how well they will be doing at playoffs. Until then, there's still plenty of time to get the team together for any slight strategy changes for those teams that are winning--or serious praying sessions for those teams that.....aren't.

Winning or not isn't the main point for most floor hockey teams out there, but for those selected few teams who insist on hacking the hell out of everyone's shins, maybe the term "competition" (with the subtitle "winning"), is more appropriate.

"There's too much body contact with checking," says sophomore Wade Hermes. "Every time I go into the boards, I'm constantly hacked and pushed around."

Although the intramural floor hockey program definitely has its good points, the bad points should not be ignored. One of the problems include the unavailability of

hockey sticks for all teams. Granted that most teams have their own equipment from previous years of playing, some feel that Rec Sports should not have sold the sticks they had, since they're there for public use.

"I just think that the equipment in the intramural room should be open for public use. It's not fair that they (Rec Sports) are selling them to the hockey teams," says one incognito team player.

However, personnel from the intramural equipment room thought differently.

"It's like the sticks used in broomball. We don't like to rent them out because they break so easily. That's why we sold the sticks."

"The sticks were given to Rec Sports to use by an owner of a sporting goods store," said intramural director Mick McComber. "However, because various players continued to bend the blade in different directions, depending on left- or right-handed, and the blades would give in and break. Once the sticks are gone, they're gone."

Not only is the problem of equipment in sight, but there

have been many complaints made about referees not making calls that should have been made or making ones that weren't really necessary. Problems of being off-side or not off-side, or whether the puck was actually in the goal or just on the edge of the line are few of many complaints made about the ref staff of Rec Sports.

"If they're (the players) seeing us as biased, then they're biased themselves," says senior Paul Henry, a referee for floor hockey.

"When we make more calls against one team, that team starts bitching about the other team. If anything, we make calls against our friends so that we can talk about it after the game and hopefully laugh about it," said Henry.

Not hiding the fact that these are obvious problems of floor hockey, one must not also hide the positive side of the intramural program.

The program is well organized and it's evident that time has been well spent in preparing the games. Separating the rosters to different divisions, assigning the divisions, and scheduling the

games are just a few of the numerous tasks that must be dealt with between the beginning of the floor hockey season to the anticipated end when play-offs are in session. Even though there are a

few hard feelings from some teams, the consensus is that off-side or not, goal or no goal, everyone will agree that floor hockey is still a great intramural sport to get involved in.



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**Baseball from 3B**

force extra innings.

It looked as though the Bulldogs would win the game in the first extra frame. Kaldor had a sacrifice fly and Webb added a run scoring single to put the 'Dogs on top 5-3 in the eighth. Winona was able to rally for two in the bottom half of the inning, and they won it in the ninth as Bob Bernier came through with an RBI single to win the game.

Lenarz, LaShomb and Stephenson pitched for the Bulldogs, with Stephenson being tagged with the loss. Webb was the only Bulldog with two hits.

Saturday's first game was a pitching duel between UMD's Mark Wilson and WSU's Tim Poock. Poock and his Warriors prevailed with a 1-0 win. Poock scattered six hits and struck out six Bulldogs, but Wilson was his equal in defeat. Wilson allowed just five hits and had five strike-outs. Salonen had two hits for UMD, who stranded seven runners, several in scoring position.

After those two defeats, the

'Dogs could have easily thrown in the towel as momentum was on Winona's side. UMD battled back and came up with a 9-3 second-game win to split the series. Senior Brian Zadro was the Bulldogs' winning pitcher, allowing five hits with five strike-outs.

UMD trailed 2-1 going into the fourth, but the long ball carried them through. Cully Olson hit a two-run homer in the top of the fourth to give UMD a lead they would never relinquish. Angellotti followed with a solo shot to give the 'Dogs a 4-2 lead. The teams traded runs in the fifth, and UMD scored four in the seventh to close out the scoring in the 9-3 game.

The Bulldogs banged out 11 hits, with two apiece by Petrich, Kaldor, Angellotti and Brett Davis. Petrich had a two-run double in the seventh. "I was really happy with the way we came back in the fourth game after losing two heartbreakers," Hanna remarked. "It was kind of an emotional drain to lose those two, but we came back well."

After this weekend's series

at Morris, the Bulldogs return home to face Bemidji State Tuesday afternoon in UMD's

first home conference double-header of the season. They will also be home next week-

end, when Northern State comes to town for a four-game set.

## Track teams set for full weekend

Bret L. Stanley  
Sports Editor

It will be a busier than usual weekend for both the UMD men's and women's track teams.

The men's team will take part in the Carleton Relays in

### TRACK & FIELD



Northfield, Minn., starting on Fri., April 20, at 4 p.m. and continuing through Saturday. After a short two day break, the men will travel to River Falls, Wis., on Tuesday for the UW-River Falls Invitational which gets underway at 4 p.m.

The women's team heads to St. Paul on Saturday to get the weekend started with the Hamline Invitational, starting at 10 a.m. The ladies will then join the men on Tuesday at the River Falls Invite, with the same starting time for both meets.

Last Saturday, the Bulldog ladies took part in the Blugold Invitational in Eau Claire,

Wis., taking a third-place finish in the seven-team field, rolling up four points shy of second-place Stevens Point. The host team, Eau Claire, gained first place honors with 135 points.

Top individual finishers for the Bulldog ladies included a triple event win for Marcy Haynes, who gained top finishes in the long jump (16:5 1/4 meters), the triple jump (35-11) and the 400-meter event (1:00.73). Lisa Youngdahl took second in the 100 while Dianna Olson notched third-place finishes in the 800- and 1500-meter events. The lady Bulldogs also took third in the 400- and 1600-meter relays.

Results for last weekend's men's track meet were not available at the time of publication.

The next home meet for either team will be the Bulldog Open, which the men will host on April 28. Both teams will be home for their respective conference meets which are to be held on May 11-12.

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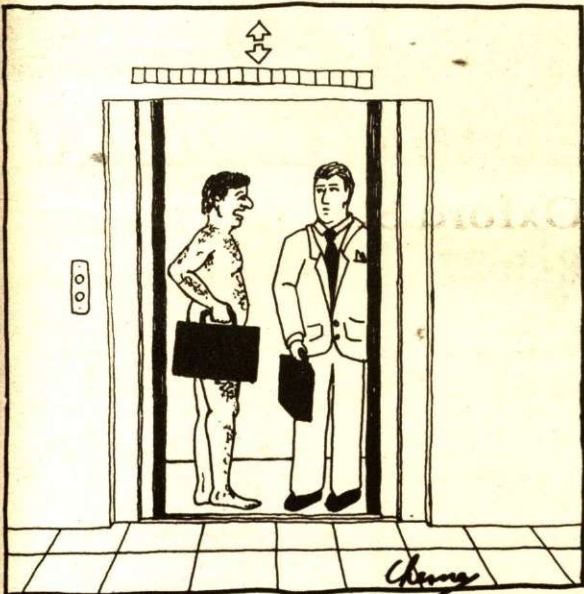
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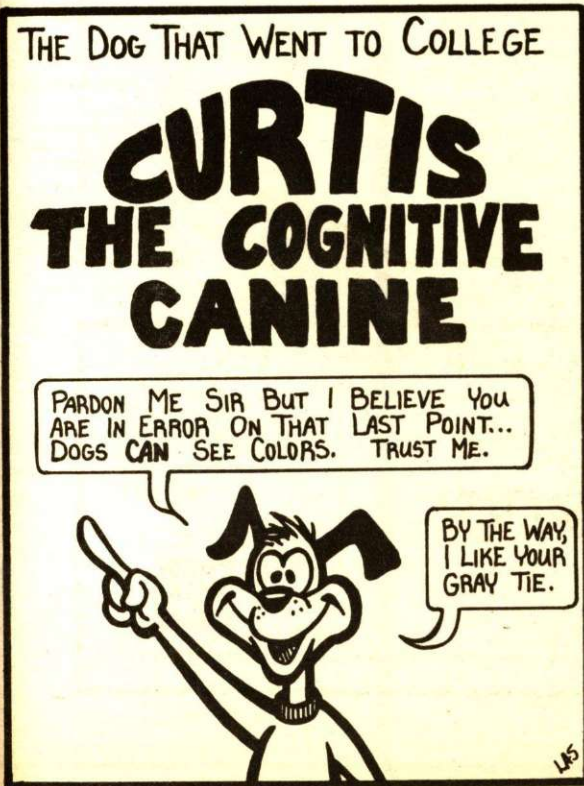
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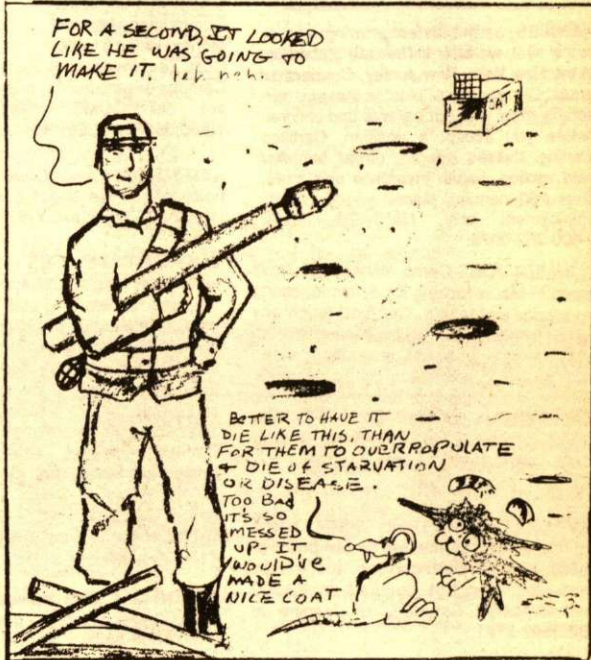
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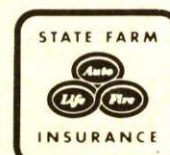
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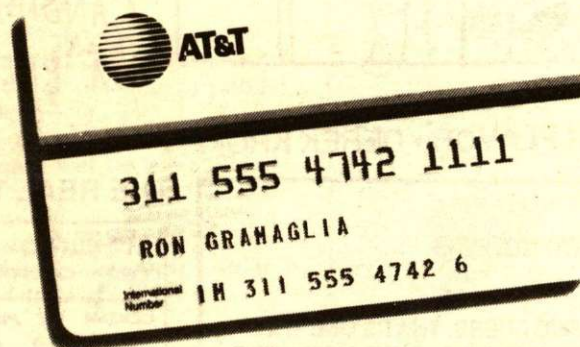
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**UMD HISPANIC ORGANIZATION** presents the First Hispanic Fiesta April 28 from 5:30 p.m. to Midnight in the Kirby Ballroom. The evening will feature a traditional Hispanic buffet, a performance by Ballet Xochipilli, and a dance. Cost is \$7 students and \$10 general public. Tickets go on sale April 17 at the Kirby Ticket Office.

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**A NEWLY-FORMED** Rec Sports Advisory Committee is looking for interested students & faculty to serve as members. Contact Bryan Jansen or K. Darby Laing in the Student Association office. Phone #7178. Deadline: Tuesday, April 24.

**GET OUT** and enjoy spring with Comm. Club at Gooseberry Falls this Sunday. Meet at Kirby Circle at 12:30 p.m. Food will be provided. Bring utensils.

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**CELEBRATE EARTH DAY 1990** - Plant a tree with Student Association on Friday, April 20, 1:45 p.m. Meet at the SA office (across from the Kirby Desk), and we'll walk over to the tree planting area. Help the earth and make a difference!!!

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**GUESS** who this personal is for! Actually, it's for a very important person, but it has been written for the benefit of certain roommates who are searching these pages for a personal for a very important person.

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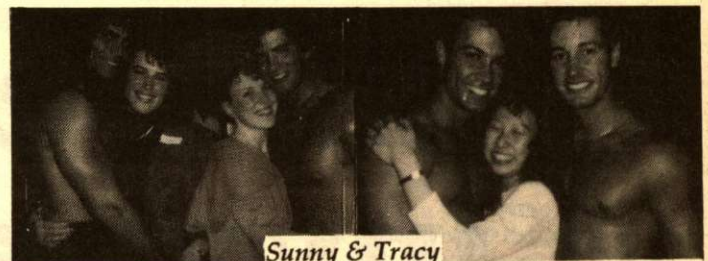
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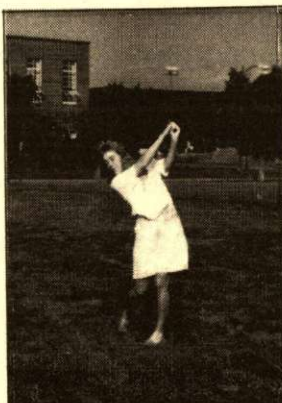
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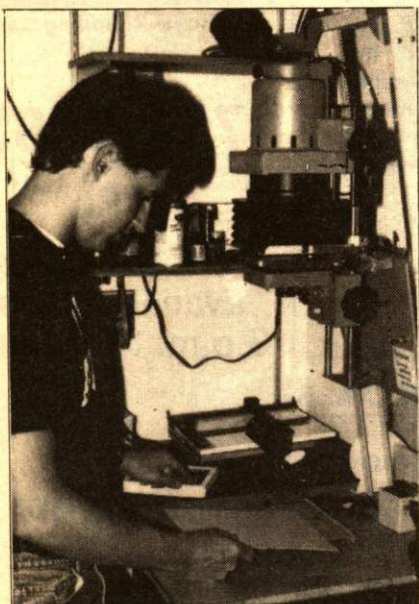
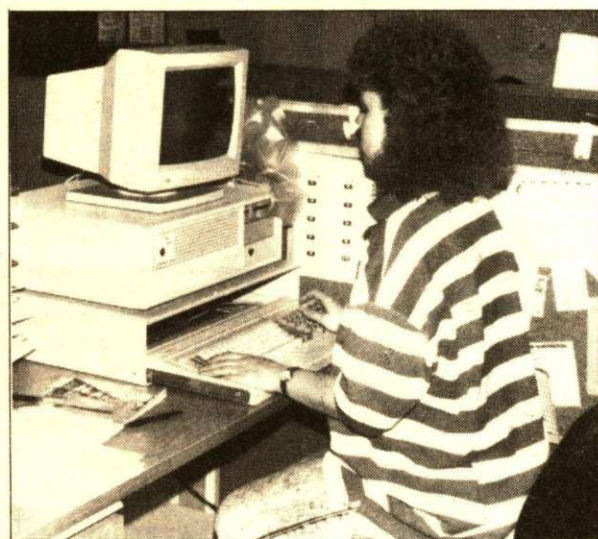
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